msn named Griffith, took the watch and

DISASTROUS ACCIDENT.

-I wo Knilroad Trains Wrecked.

STILL DEADLOCKED.

No Result Renched in the Jackson Con-

vestion.

Jackson, Miss, August 17 .- After thre

days and part of two nights constant session

thrown open to-day, and several entered but

did not cut much of a figure. A recess has

been taken until after night, when a desper-

BUSINESS FAILURES.

The Weekly Report to New York.

NEW YORK, August 17.—The business allures for the last seven days throughout

the United States and Canada number 170

as compared with 182 last week. Toe distri-

Boston, August 17.-The creditors of Helosy, Whittaker & Wymau, taugers and

dealers in lea ber, met to-day. A statement of the financial condition of the firm shows

ord & Co., liabilities, \$142,328; assets, \$435,

Copeland & C., was held this afternoon. A

Mark Master Masons

city. The Grand Chapter of Q tebec claims supreme jurisdiction over that degree in this province and, the Grand Lodge of Mark Masons of England having exchanged rep-

resentatives, this action is considered as an

MANY mothers are unable to nurse their

children. In such cases the b at substitute to be found is Mellin's Food, prepared on

Liebig's formula, which has proved phy-siologically to correspond with mothers

Indianapolis, Angust 17.—The infantry drill in the free-for-all contest was the feature of the encampment this morning. The

ture of the encampment this morning. The Indianapolis Light Infantry took the first

To the Public.

I wish it to be distinctly understood the

siologically to correspond with me milk. Sold everywhere by druggists.

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acy of the council of Quebec.

MONTREAL, August 17 .- A letter from the

ate effort will be made to nominate.

the convention to nominate a district-atto

a-ked her to pawn it.

INDICATIONS. essee and the Ohio Valley gener ally fair weather, winds mortly southwesterly, fall-

ing barometer, stationary or rising temperature. On the Island of Ischis springs are drying up and smoke is issuing from fissures in the ground. Another earthquake is greatly

THE New York World has the the hardihood to speak of St. Louis as "a city in which the streets are little better than so many corduroy roads."

This world of ours is uncomfortable just now. In addition to other earthquakes one occurred in Bosnia on Tuesday, and Hawaii has also had an earthquake.

FOUR HUNDRED AND THIRTY THREE deaths from cholers in Egypt Thursday, lociuding six at Cairo. Two hundred and two persons have died from cholera at Bombay within the last fortnight.

An eminent ciergyman once pronounces preaching to stocks and stones to be a poor usiness. Jest now he finds the stopes in the wife's ear-rings more worthy of attention than the stocks in the husband's safe.

A DISPATCH received at Cincipnati from Salt Lake says as Gen, Grosvenor, of Ohio, was making a speech in return for a serenade in his honor, the Mormons called him a liar and a riot was prevented with difficulty.

THE new postal note will be ready for circulation September 3d, next. They are now being received at the Postoffice Department in books of 500 each and distributed through the registration division of the New York postoffice to the postmasters of the constry.

LAND repts have become so demoralized at home that our transatlantic cousins are investing millions in American land enterprises. These are the attractions which bring so many capitalists across the ocean. They are looking for eight per cent. interest,

has recently been invested in Mexican mines and railroad schemes that the news of an interest in this country now than formerly. If much of a revolution should break out there it would undoubtedly mean serious losses to foreign capital.

THE theory of the New York World is that whatever disturbance we are called on to in contact at Liverpool with the infected in-chronicle is the result of stock watering, of mates from Ireland. He pointed out, howforcing dividends, of working the market, of lation to cattle discusses has no security long years of unscrupulous indulgence in the against the conveyance of disease by men attricks and frauds which have made the man-tacked to quarantine stations and by stricles agement of the great corporate stock interests of the country odious to the people.

INDIA with its teeming millions gives Britain a veritable fright sometimes, lest the overwhelming numbers should get the better of her. Just now the appearance of a flamsedicious pamphlet there is giving anxiety. What with Irish stew, and the mild Hindoo, like the woman in the shoe, worried out England doesn't know what to do.

WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT did a graceful and generous thing in handing his check for \$3000 to the proprietor of a hotel in the White Mountains to be distributed among the thirty college boys who are acting as waiters there. This is one of the ways adopted by poor young men in New England colleges to make a little money for the following year, at the same time they are getting the benefit of a vecation.

An improvement in belloops is soon to be tried. When a billion reaches about a mile THE SACRED DRAMA ENACTED AT A LITTLE and a half in hight the son's heat and the decreased atmospheric pressure causes the gas in it to expand, and a quarter of the whole has to be disclarged and is lost. The improvement is to attach a small empty balloon to the main one, and into that the expanding gas will be received, relieving the gas pressure on the larger one.

the Indian Territory, Kansas, and Nebraska for 10,250 Ind an pupils, where literary and industrial instruction will be given. At the present Icdian schools this year the attendsoce has been much larger than any preceding year, a result to be attributed to the realization by the Indians of the fact that they must look to pursuits other than the chase for means of subsistence in the future.

than we know what to do with, listing mil-lions upon millions of worthers recurities on His costume is a violet rob, with a bright BUILDING up and watering more railroads the Stock Exchange, holding up prices far He is not as fine-looking a fran as Meyer, above actual values for the sake of protesting some favorite stocks with which wealthy operators are overloaded, and the spirit of sonates the 'Virgie,' She looks and acis well. gambling which has given fictitious quotstions to a quantity of rubbish are the true tall, fair young man, and looks well in his meaning of the semi-pan's on the market. scariet robe with the green ments. meaning of the semi-panic on the market. So says the New York Pad.

startling announcement, but from the precautions taken to isolate it it is expected that an epidemic will be prevented. As the matter is entirely within government hands we shall now see what official medical authority, with nower to dictate its own measures, can do toward preventing infection spreading into epidemic. As a demonstration of what sanitation can or cannot accomplish these navyyard cases will be of profound interes'.

ATTENTION is aroused by the statement of the present Archbishop of Cincinnati that he does not yet see grounds for 'pronouncing it an obligation of justice that the diocese should pay these debts, except for such loans as were made for the purpose of religion, and such sums as were expended for works of the diocese." The New York Post says no one su-pects that the money was used for personal purposes, nor was it lost in had inresiments, for no investments were made.

"Too THIN" has been supposed to be moderu slang. Investigation shows that Lord Eldon said in reference to the case of Peacock m. Peacock that a "notice" referred to was "too thin" for a jury. But the phrase is ship Sindb. o'der than Edin's time. See King Henry VIII, act V. Sheue: Chu neil chamber at the trial of Cranmer by the Council. King Henry, in answer to Gardiner, says: "I came not to hear such flattery now, and in my presence; they are 'too thin' and bare to hide

THE telegraph strike has collapsed. Dis patches received last night say the strikers are making application for reinstatement, a few days all the branch offices of the various companies will be in running order. This news was wholly unexpected and created some excitement among the fraternity here, who were confident of victory up to the last moment. The strikers throughout the fight have conducted themselves in such a manner as to receive the hearty sympathy of the public. They have done nothing journal: About a month ago the company operating the salt mines at Avery', or Petit Anse, Iberia partish, La, received a large quantity of dynamite for blasting purposes. The same was pathy of the public. They have done nothing journal: About a month ago the company operating the salt mines at Avery', or Petit Anse, Iberia partish, La, received a large quantity of dynamic at the poor father, trembling with emotion, asked the officers to release his daught.

PILES! PILES!

The New Sacred Drama Enacted at a Little Town in Austrian Tyrol-The Principal Characters.

Bismarck's Health-Heated Debate in the English Commons-The Foot and Mouth Disease.

ALEXANDRIA, August 17 .- There were forty-one deaths from cholers here yesterday.

RUSSIA. SENT TO SIBERIA. St. Petersbung, August 17.-Twenty-two young men, who were students in the uni-

fournal, have been sent to Siberia. GERMANY.

BISMARCK'S HEALTH. BERLIN, August 17,-The North German Gazette, Bismarck's organ, denies that the prince has given an audience to Cardinal Howard at Kissingso. It says the health o Bismarck does not permit him to receive even his closest political friends.

> ENGLAND. BUSSIA ASKED TO EXPLAIN.

LONDON, August 17 -- Edmon't Friz-maurice, Under Foreign Secretary, stated in the Commons to day that the government of Great Britain has saked the Russian government to give an explanation in regard to the expulsion from Russis on the 15th of a British Jew, representing a London business firm, who was provided with a proper British HEATED DEBATE IN THE COMMONS.

The House of Commons continued in sec-

THE FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE. In the House of Commons Dodson, chan- the year. ellor for the Duchy of Larcoster, stated that it was an undoubted fact that foot and mouth disease had been carried from England to America. He said the Canadian cattle now suffering with the disease at Bris of had been eyer, that the local quarantine sys em in reie said, only took into consideration the an

IBISH EMIGRATION. The clause in the Irish tramways bill deoting £50,000 of the Church earplus for migration in Irelan I, was adopted.

Forster, formerly Chief S. cretary for Ireland, in a speech at Devonport, strongly orged the necessity of emigration for Irr-land. He said thousands of hard-working farmers there wanted to go to a country ized. He also expressed his approval of the scheme for migration in Ireland.

THE ENGLISH GRAIN TRADE. Liverpool, August 17.—A leading weekly grain circular says grain is very firm, without any particular activity. Wheat on the spot and cargoes higher. Markels on the continent rule strong, and are advancing in the face of unfavorable crop reports. At toance. The tone was firm in wheat. Toure was a moderate business. Figure was steady, with a healthy consumptive demand. For mixed corn there was a retail inquiry, rates being 1d higher; good white also dearer.

A NEW PASSION PLAY. TOWN IN THE AUSTRIAN TYROL.

Those travelers who failed to see the Passion Flay three years ago at O ser-Ammergan have this year an opportunity of seeing it at Brixlegg, in the Tyrol. The theater ia rough wooden building, cold and draughty when there is a wind. It is not half the size of the Ober-Ammergau Theater, as it only holds about 1500 speciators, whereas the latter is said to accommodate 6000. It is, however, roofed in all over, and the stage is large and can be seen almost equally well from every part. These are only about lor y "logen," or numbered seate; it is therefore necessary to engage places' some days previously. A correspondent of the London Globs gives the following description of the dram : "The play begins punc-tually at 9:30 o'clock and is over a little b. ore 5, with an interval in the middle from

Ammergar, which many will think a great "The part of 'Christ' is acted by Hubert Auton, a small shopkeeper from the neighboring village of Kramauch. He is tall and slightly of Ober-Ammergan. Rosalia Sommeregger the daughter of a Brixings shopkeeper, p r 'St. Peter' is admirably personated by Peter Winkler, a miner. His costume is violet and brown. The difficult part of 'Judas' is, on the

gets himself up to look every inch the trai-tor. "Herod" is the po-tmaster, and "Pilate" is a hatter. The dresses of "Annes" and "Caia-phas" are the finest, at least the most gor-geous, and they both act well throughout. The former is a workman from Kvansach, and the latter is a shormaker. There are in all obout 150 actors The play will be per-formed on three Sundays in August—name-ly, on the 5th, 19 h and 26 h, and also in Sep-tember."

CABLEGRAMS. Viesna, August 17.—Baron Bernard von Wullerstorf Urbair, the scientist, is dead. LONI ON, August 17.—Amount of bullion gone into the Bank of E-gland on balance to-day, £800

BERLIN, August 17 .- The Emper

contributed 50,000 marks to the fund for the ALEXANDRIA, August 17.—There is a crisis in the Egyptian Ministry. It is rumored that Risz Pasha will form a new Cabinet. LONDON, August 17. — Eight thousand weavers in the Ashton-under-Type district quit work to-lay, owing to a refusal of the masters to increase their wages. Twenty usand persons in all are idle on account of the strike.

LONDON, August 17 .- The Siames Embassy, destined for England and the United States, left Singspore Thursday on the seam ship Sindb. The embssey includes two princes of blood, three princesses, four attaches and twenty one attendants. LONDON, August 17.—A dispatch from Namdioh says C.i. Bidens made a sortic on the 6th instant, supported by a gunboa. He proceeded northward and ou flacked and drove off the enemy. On the 7th, with 1200 men, he made a movement to the south and attacked the earthworks of the Ausmites. The enemy made but slight resistance, and abandoned the works in confusion, then their common were bauled off by elephanis. The loss of the French was two killed and six wounded. The enemy's loss was heavy.

Hosford's Acid Phosphate. IN BEASICKNESS. S. S. Parker, Wellington, O., says: "While

gers who were seasick, and it gave immediate Bynamite Struck by Lightning.

crossing Lake Erie, I gave it to some passen-

yards from the works. Large trees were in cose proximity. On Scorday, July, 21st, a THE PASSION PLAY. few minutes past 12 o'clock, a terrific storm burst on the island. Torrents of rain fell, and peal after peal of lightning rent the

skies. The workmen had barely left and reached the boardinghouse, situated at some distance from the works, when the lightning struck the magazine, and immediately there followed an awful explosion. For a few minutes all seemed entirely paralyz d. E -covering, some rushed out to ascertain the cause. It was then discovered that the whole milding in which was mored the explosive

compound had disappeared, and in its place was left a yawning chasm fifteen or twenty feet deep by about 100 feet in length. The trees surrounding were prostrated and shat-tered. One two and one-half feet in diameter was carried by the immense power in the blast 200 yards from where it previously persons employed in manufactories where this cotton is used will be thrown out of intact.

THE SNAG-PULLERS.

What Has Been Done in the Mississippi and Missouri Kivers

Recommende f.

Buring the Past Year-Appropriation

sion till nearly 6 o'clock this morning. The discussion was on the government's estimate. the construction and repairs of snagboats for use of these two rivers. In closing his discussion was on the government's estimate.

The Irish members were very active throughout the night, and look occasion in the course of their people, such as the conduct of the police during the elections, riots at Wexford and railro descense that the news of an insurrection in Mexico will excite much more interest in this country now than formerly.

The Irish members were very active throughout the course of these two rivers. In closing his report the engineer says: 'The failure of the work. The thorough work of last season had placed the police during the elections, riots at Wexford and the imprisonment of Harrington. The failure of the work. The thorough work of last season had placed the police during the elections, riots at Wexford and the imprisonment of Harrington. The failure of the work. The thorough work of last season had placed the rivers in an excellent could castly have been kept so if the funds had been available. As it is, however, the small balance from last year's appropriation was on the government's estimate.

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> KINDLY COURTESIES. THE LITTLE REPUBLIC OF URUGUAY HONORS WASHINGTON, August 17 .- William Wiliams, charge d'offaires at Montevideo, lately oformed the Department of State of the otable and distinguished courtesies of the Uraguayan government, which marked the autos, which remained and played during his Cabinet, the entire diplomatic corps, Commodore Paelps and staff and the officers

of which the following is a translation: MONTEVIDEO, July 4, 1883, Mr. Minister, representing the Great Republic north, near the Republic of Uruguay: Sire—The honorable House of Deputier, over which I have the bosor to preside, in spired by the highest republican sentiments authorize me at to-day's session in their name, in your person to hall the 107th anniversary of the great event that proclaimed throughout the world the inalienable princi-ples of the equality of mankind before the law, laying at the same time the corner-stone of the independence of the nation and the and in manifesting at the same time my

CAPITAL BREVITIES: WASHINGTON, August 17 .- The acting Secretary of the Navy received a telegram announcing the death of a marine taken with yellow-fever in the pavy-yard at Pensa-

The civil authorities have established a stric quarantine. One result of the new Civil Service set is of no value applications of those rongly indorsed for places, and the Interior he proceedings of the Straighfout Republi-can conference at R chinishd. I adsolaration for Blaine he ways met the approval of the

Charles Altman, of Nashville, Tene., the well-known clerk of the War Department who served during the late war as an officer in the S cond Regiment of Iowa Volunteers, died suddenly in this city vesterday of apoplexy. In accordance with his last ex-presed wishes his remains were taken tonight to Washington, Pa, for cremation.

SPORTING NEWS. Hanlas Agela a Winner.

STERLING, MASS, August 17.—Haulan won his race in the regatta in Lyke Washiatian t-day, Time—13:40; Hosmer second, 13:43; to-day. Time-13:4 Lee third, 13:454. Knocked Out in Fifteen Rounds

brown. The difficult part of 'Judas' is, on the whole, well ac ed by a workman named Unterberger. He wears yellow and brown, and battle this morning at Woodside, L. I. Farrell was knocked out in the fifteenth round Possession of a young woman was the prize. Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, August 17.-Weather warm First Race.—Three-quarters of a mile. Brad won; W. P. Burch second, Vera third. Time-1:154.

Second Race.-Mile heats. The first heat was won by Capia; Rosaline second, Jim Nelson third. Time—1:45. The second heat and race was taken by Capia; Rosaline second, Jim Nelson third. Time-1:45. Third Roce.—Mile and a quarter. Owen Time-2:121. Tillord refused to run after

Baseball. BUFFALO, August 17 .- Buffalos, 10; De Boston, August 17 .- Philadelphias, Bostone, 6 CLEVELAND, August 17.-Clevelands, 5 Chicagos, 4 BALTIMORE, A. gast 17 .- Baltimores, 6: Louis, 4. PHILADELPHIA, August 17.—Columbus, 1; PROVIDENCE, August 17 .- New Yorks, 7; Providence, 6. PITTSBURG, August 17.-Louisvilles, 11;

Metropolitans, 5. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

New York, August 17 .- Cincinnatis, 4;

QUEENSTOWN, Augus 17 .- Arrived: Both-New York, August 17 - Arrived: Repub-ic, Liverpool; W. A. Schotten, Rotterdam.

stored in a magazine situated about 400 ATTEMPTED SUICIDE | ter, and they started bome legether. The gards from the works. Large trees were in

A Young Man Under Indictment for Murder Found Hanging to a Lamp-Post at Nashville.

The Execution of Deno Casat at Little Rock - A Desperate Chinaman -Prepared to Die.

pecial to the Appeal.] NASHVILLE, August 17 .- John W. Thomas, stood. Every building on the island conof the Thirteenth District, who is under intiguous to the minerwas shaken in a terrible dictment on the charge of killing Frank the astonished uncle that it was really Lawof the Thirteenth District, who is under in-GENEVA, August 17.—The prohibition of the importation of Ezyptian cotton into Switzerland has called forth many protests from various queriers. If the authorities persist in enforcing the prohibition 30,000 ready to be loaded, were crushed in their points and machinery were much damaged, preventing access to the shift for the time being. Eight box cars, ready to be loaded, were crushed in their young man were walking along Jefferson young man were walking along Jefferson to the ready to be loaded, were crushed in their young man were walking along Jefferson to the ready to be loaded, were crushed in their young man were walking along Jefferson to the ready to be loaded, were crushed in their young man were walking along Jefferson to the ready to be loaded, were crushed in their young man were walking along Jefferson to the ready to be loaded, were crushed in their young man were walking along Jefferson young man were walking along Jefferson to the proposition of the importance of the prohibition of the importance of the importance of the prohibition of the importance of the importance of the prohibition of the importance of t namer, causing every glass door and win- Schisler, a grocery merchant, some time last rence B rameyer who had burned his barn street, and on nearing the corner of Bellville street they discovered what was at first supp sed to be the lifeless body of a man hangp sed to be the lifeless body of a man hanging from a lamp post on that corner. On close examination, they recognized the body to be that of John W. Thomas. Edmonds ont the rops, letting the body to the sidewalk, when signs of life returned. He was then taken to his mather's home on Jefferson street, where a physician attended him.

Ermonds a content occurred there at 0.30 occurs that morning. At Winchester the Kentucky Central and Oaio roads cross. At the hour named a freight train of the street, where a physician attended him. Washington, August 17.—Reports on river and barbor imbrovements and removal of stags from the Mississippi and Missonri rivers have been received. Three snegboats were at work during the year on the Mississippi sowing to the extremely low stage of water, but during he spring the river was put in a satisfactory condition. On the Mississippi the work was very thorough and complete, and the river was kept in a better condition this never before possible. The work on the Mississippi extended from the month of the Mississippi extended from t \$19,291. An appropriation of \$170,000 is been drinking very freely. Some of his active means about the most serious railroad quaintances say since the killing of Schieler dent that ever occurred in Kentucke An estimate of \$130,000 is submitted for he has appeared motors and low spirited,

because the latter declined to half a load of wood at night, while the son killed an engineer in his room in the Maxwell House, in

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Of the crouth is plainly seen in the poverty of the vegetable market. For weeks many persons have been depending on the liberality of their neighbors for water enough to drink, having exhausted their supply, and now most of these week well provided in beginning of the dry season and felt no fear of running short, are almost completely without a supply. As indication of the extremes to which some are driven is found in a notice posted in front of one of the best known and most popular restaurants in the the day. Many persons called at the lega-tion to pay their respects, smoog them a special deputation from President Santos and special deputation from President Santos and in the county jail in this city. On the 2d of night, but not enough to alter the situation of the United States ships Brooklyn and Ga-leus, and several hundred prominent citiz-ns. During the forencon a special messenger ar-rived at the legation bering a congratula-tory resolution of the Ursguayan Congress, April he was brought to trial. Two days were consumed and the jury only succeeded in hanging itself. Three weeks later he was again tried, and this time was convicted and

sentenced to hang on the 224 of June. A motion for a new trial was overruled. An appeal to the Supreme Court carried the case over e fatal day, but the appeal was refused and the Governor fixed the day of execation for to-day, August 17th. A large crowd as embled about the jail and many were inside. Casat has expressed no fear of death, and has for some time declared himself as being prepared to go. He embraced the Catholic faith, was attended by two priests and two Sisters of M rey in his last hours. projection of constitutional law. In fulfill. At 12 o'clock the from were cut from his feet ing this honorable commission. I desire to and at 12:20 o'clock he started for the scaf-At 12 o'clock the irons were out from his feet express the double rai-faction I feel in representing the honorabe House of D puties, nodded to his friends as he passed them, and appeareed calm and collected. Upon the scaffold he waved his hand to a friend in the crowd, and then for a few moments knelt in prayer. Rising, he shook hands with his spiritual advisers, the officers, guards and spiritual advisers, the officers, guards and bution is as follows: New England States, 22; with his friends, bidding all good-bye. At 12:27 o'clock he stapped upon the trap, the cfic, 12; New York, 6; Canads, 29. 12:27 o'clock he stepped upon the trap, the black cap was drawn over his head and the rope was adjusted at out his neck. In a moment the spring creaked, the drop fell and the body was dangling at the end of the rope eight feet below. At 12.32 o'clock his pulse was 144. At 12:35 o'clock there was no pulse, but an examination of the heart showed a

Closed Its Doors. WARREN, O, August 17.-The Second Na tional Bank closed its doors this evening. K M. Fitch, cashier, is reported a defaulter to the amount of \$70,000 or \$80,000. Suspended Sweetness. NEW YORK, August 17.-Taues g & Ham but an examination of the heart showed a slight movement. This soon ceased, and at 12:47 o'clock he was pronounced deed. At firm of Alexander & Tauesig, of Chicago, against whom a judgment of the First Na-tional Bank has been confirmed. The lia-bilities of Taussig & Hammerschieg are \$235,000; assets unknown. The firm has been established since 1870 and has always 12:52 o'clock, after having hung twenty-five minutes, the body was lowered and the neck found broken. It was placed in a coffin and delivered to his relatives, by whom it was been rated high by commercial agencies. Taussig, of Chicago, is a relative of the se-nior. Eusidees men offered the latter finanouried at 4 o'clock this evening.

He Was Prepared to Die. GREENVILLE, August 17 .- Ben Perry, alias Perry C-by, colored, was hanged to-day for the murder of Perry Anderson, also colored. over all real and personal property. The execution was private. Perry said he was prepared to die, and forgave the false witnesses against him.

A Desperate Chinaman SILUX CITY, IA., August 17 .- In a Chinesse laundry last night Wep Lee carved Ah Sam with a villainous looking knife, the entrails and liver being exposed, and Ah Sam liabilities, \$212,000; assets, \$107,000. Batchtrails and liver being exposed, and Ah Sam cannot survive. Wep Lee kept a large crowd at bay for fully fifteen minutes with his "ib tickler," but a policeman with a revolver and a club finally captured him.

The meeting appointed an advising committee and adjurned.

As adjurned meeting of the creditors of the creditors of the creditors of the creditors.

SAVANNAH, GA., August 17.—The story of the lynching of Jos. Fulford and Harry Bradley, for murdering the former's wife at Bain-bridge last week, is true in all its terribio details, notwithstanding the denials in the dispatches from New Orieans.

Reuben Robinson, the last of the trio excounty, was lynched. A woman under arrest county, was lynched. A woman under arrest was discharged for lack of evidence. Eight men were arrested in connection with the re-

cent outrages in Banks county. Scorrswood, Ala., August 17.-Taylor Banks, colored, was hanged to-day for the murder of Turaer Woods, in December, 1881. Only twenty-five persons witnessed the execution, but fully 8000 came to town. Banks confessed that he murdered Woods at the solicitation of the latter's wife. He said he left sure of going to glory. Mrs. Woods was sent to the penitentiary for life. The victim

Would-Be Rupist Lynched. TERREL, TEX., August 17 .- At the ex :m ning trial of the would-be rapist, Mortin Bradley, colored, to-day, his guilt was con-closively established. To-night a crowd of ormed men took him from the guards to the anylum grounds, east of town and hanged him. The citizens deprecate mob law, but say this was the second attempt at rape within a few weeks. Another negro attempted to rape a widow twenty miles from town last nght, but her sou being at home, shat the

Two Unusual Cases at New York. Cincinnati special; Two unusual cases LONDON, August 17.—Arrived out; Istrain
from Boston for Liverpool, is aground at the latter
place.

New Orl. RANS, August 17.—Arrived: Morgan City. New York. Cleared: Kulekerbocker,
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A watch was missed a few days ago from the
residence of P. L. Netterbouw, in Fairmount.
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office of the watch was reported to the police with a arrested and lodged in the Ninth street sin- | the troops partic Sortety for the Advancement of Science.

Minneapolis, August 17.—The attendance at the general session of the Society for the Advancement of Science this morning was much larger than at any previous meeting, the unmber of visitors being in excess of science the number of visitors and the number of visitors an entises. The exercises were very interesting.

Prices! Prices! Prices! Cared without the When their eyes rested upon each other

THE STRIKE ENDED.

The other case grew out of the burning of the bern of Henry Bertrein, near Westwood, by an incendiary. There was a valuable team in the barn. It was at first supposed that the horses had been destroyed in the burning building but some one after ward sug-Up the Sponge. gested that they might have been taken by the incendiary. Acting upon the idea, Ber-

train went to police headquarters to give a description of bis snimals, ife was told that a young man giving the name of Lawrence Brkmeyer had been arrested in Commina-vice district for trying to sell a team answer-ing his description. "Lawrence Berkmeyer," exclaimed the setonished man: "Lawrence Berkmeyer, why that is my sister's boy." Thinking that the thi-f might have adopted his name, Bertram asked for a description of Brave Fight.

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A CITY WITHOUT WATER. The Bad State of Affairs at Galvenion-

RICHMOND, VA., August 17.-The-Rich THE STRIKE ELSEWHERE.

Strikers Retarning at New York. New York, August II.—One of the most prominent striking telegraph operators asid to-day that the strike was practically at an end. He believed in the Brotherhood, and stuck by it as long as he could, but they were beaten and might as well give up first as inst. He had signed the "Ironciad Oath." Uraguayan government, which marked the celebration of the Forth of July at the American legation. At 11 clock in the morning a fine band of music of thirty-me morning a fine band of music of thirty-me Barnes, the chief clerk in the Argenta of policies was sent to the legation by President.

Uraguayan government, which marked the "Ironciad Oath," the work and most popular restaurants in the city this morning: "Closed until it rains." One or two large houses have for some time dender or many other operators who would been using condensed water from the Guif, Oath," reference to comprehe the telegrapher to but anall consumers cannot make this profit

with last night, and all circuits are working nicely. In addition to the seventeen telegraphers who returned to work yesterday ten more returned to day, three of them ladies.

The statement is made on the best authority that Master Workman Campbell, of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers, to-day in formed the members of the organization to look out for themselves and make as good terms with the Western Union Telegraph, Company as they could secure, each man to look out for himself. The female operators came in a body, thirty in all. Twelve were accepted and the rest rejected, their positions

with the strikers as an oppressed class, but it rapidly subsided when it was discovered that the strikers were, as one of their spokesme described them before the Senate Committee "mostly young, unmarried and living i young, nomerried men, who persist in sticking to a sedentary occupation i which they say they are insufficiently paid, do not couch the American imagination as very large. Popular sympathy for the underpaid is reserved for men with families in callings laborious and acquired through long training, and which cannot be readily changed. Telegraphing does not belong to this class. The truth is, the business of telegraphing properly belongs to women, and any sympathy the public has to women, and any sympathy the public has to spare in the matter is due to women whom these young fellows keep out of it, or to women now in it whose wages their compe tion keeps down.

At the meeting of the A sambly of the

do so. The Executive Committee of the Brotherhood is preparing a statement, which will be published in a short time, showing the amount of money received and expended.

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Hughes, secretary of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers, received the following from New York this atternoon: "Send the following to all assemblies: The Executive Board of the Brotherhood regrets to say that the

New York, August 17.—Twenty-three Albany (N. Y.) strikers applied for work to-day; eighteen were accepted. About fifty applied at New York; twenty-eight were accepted. The first floor in now crowded with accepted. The word has avidently come. THOMAST. ECKEGT, Acting President.

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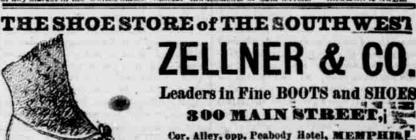
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Real Estate Agent class amateurs who have been trying the patience of a long-suffering public during the past three weeks. The following telegram was received in the Associated Press dispatches last evening, and tells the whole PITISBURG, August 17.-Thomas H

strike is a failure, and all members who can may return to work immediately. Circularfollow by mail.

JOHN CAMPBELL."

The Brotherhood did not receive notice The Brotherhood did not receive notices of any such action as the above on the part of the Executive Committee, but admitted that there seemed to be no doubt of the truth of the report. They were all in good spirits, and will accept the inevitable with the best grace at their command. The following bulletin was received from Manager Howard:

mond strikers have surrendered at discretion and state that they are advised from New York that the strike is ended. J. B. TREE, Superintendent. New York, August 17 .- One of the most

pledge himself to withdraw from the Brotherhood and never again join any similar or-ganization. Press-Agent Somerville, of the Western Union, said no wires were tampered

ty s ands to its candidate with inflexable and unflagging zeal. All the first day the doors were closed sgainst dark horses, but were cities does not appear to have reached them until this evening. It is learned from Pitte-burg, Buston and Chicago that the operators are coming back on the run.

The Evening Past says there was a good deal of popular sympathy at the beginning

Brotherhood telegraphers to any there were some expressions of dissitisfaction at any further continuation of the struggle, and there were also some manifestations of disapproval with the management of the strike. A disruption seemed imminent, set the majority still determined to abide by their obligation when becoming members of the Brotherhood. The order of Master-Workman Campbell was about this time issued, declaring the strike ended and authorizing the members to resume work. It was then de-cided by these present that the young women engaged in the strike be given the first opportunity to apply for reinstatement before Saturday. The women immediately came trooping down town to the main of fice of the Western Union Telegrar Company, and tripped lightly into the elevator to be taken to the rooms. Superintendent Humstone. Some mesculin had anticipated them. These had taken the bers of the fraternity informed them of the "break." These did not hesitate upon

sharp discussion was had upon the proposi-tion of the debiors of the firm to assign all its property to W. F. Lawrence, Isaac Steb-bius, B. E. Cole and Nathaniel Vilcs. It "break." These did not hesitate upon the order of their going, but went at once to the office of Mr. Hemston, where, anticipating the girls, the fourth floor was quickly teken possession, and held firmly until Mr. Humstone late in the evening announced that he could not receive any more to night, but would be entirely free to give further sudience to morrow. Each person as a preliminary of re-employment signs a paper agreeing to abandon the present Brotherhood of Telegraphers and not become a member of any similar brotherhood while in the employ of the Western Union Company. A leader of the strikers says: "We have made a good fight, but have been beaten because the force of the enemy Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of Quebec has been farwarded to Lord Henbeaten because the force of the enemy was stronger than ours, and because others who had promised to aid us failed to neker, Grand Master of the Grand Lidge of Mark Master Masons of England, calling for the withdrawal of the warrants granted for the working of the Mark Master Lodge of this

> Sr. Louis, August 17.—Inter-ing telegraphers were restored to positions here to-day, and four additional applications by Superintendent Baker, Sr. Louis, August 17 .- Three more strikwere received by Superintendent Baker, which were favorably considered. Fourteen in all have left the ranks of the Brothe hood within the past two days, one-half of whom will take positions outside of this city. It begins to look as though the strike had fallen to pieces in this locality. M. D. Shaw, chief efficer of the Brotherhood for this district, is credited with having made the following statement: "I suspect we will have to go back again, say about the 1st, and work for about six months. We will have to disband the Brotherhood, but will organ-

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